Despite His Recent Purchases, Manager Griffith Asks for Six Players in Draft

IN COMING DRAFT

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Though he has six promising youngsters in Ine for trials this fall, Manager Griffith will put in drafts for that many more. The drawings will be held, as usual, at Cincinnati, next month. The Old Fox will not attend the drafting session, but Jack Ryan, the team's coach, may be there as a representative of the Wash-

"I have several good kids coming," says Manager Griffith, "but I'm going to take chances in the draft for some more, half a dozen or so. They are bushers not quite good enough to be bought in a competitive field, but they may develop and be worth the draft price. If I don't get them, it'll be all right. I can get along without them, but I shall try to get them in the draft, just the same."

Jack Ryan will not be able to go home | getting Henry's signals, and the outfield for a while yet. He will look over some players tipped off to Griffith. If they look worth while, drafts will be rather than because they saw them. put in for them. It is unlikely that he will see the Capital until after the drafting at Cincinnati, next month.

While Griffith expects to put in drafts on half a dozen players, he may be seeking some for other managers. This

Ray Morgan is ready to take his place in the line-up, if the need arises. The Baltimorean is at weight and lively as a cricket repractice. He is working hard to improve his hitting, hoping to get back his old berth at second, However, it is not expected that the Old Fox will break up his present combination until the minor leaguers appear in Washington for trials.

Joe Boehling allows among big league benind excellent pitching.

There were several close decision, all of which went against the Griffs. Moeller was called out in the twelfth, though John Collins seemed to have taken his foot from the bag. Murphy was called safe at third in the opening frame, though Shanks seemed to have tagged him. These were the clearest cases and brought lengthy arguments from the Griffmen.

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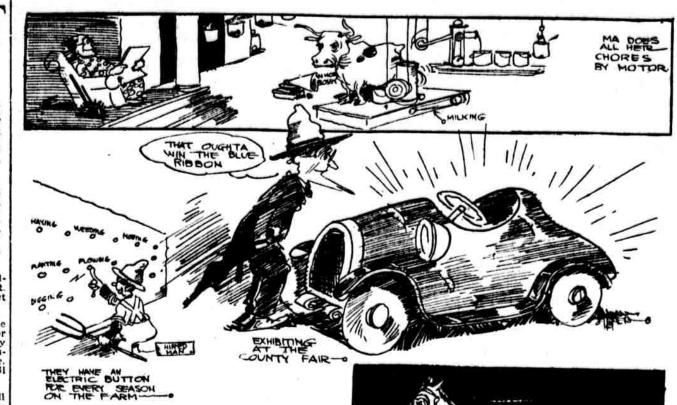
Joe Boehling allowed only two hits and two walks yesterday, but he seemed to lack his old effectiveness, compelling Griff to remove him. Boehling's stomach has been bothering him since Sunday, and so he possessed a good alibi.

Doc Ayers says he is jinxed whenever he replaces Boehling, pointing to four defeats this season under such circumtances. Ayers was invincible yesterday down to the deciding frame, and should have won in the ninth had Foster not been called out on strikes.

Owing to the heavy clouds, it dark-

Owing to the heavy clouds, it darkened rapidly after the ninth inning, and it seemed almost impossible to play the thirteenth. However, Umpire Nallin was determined to keep the athletes at work as long as he could see the ball, and he did so. Ayers had great trouble the did so. Ayers had great trouble the did so.

GRIFFITH WILL ASK Mechanical Exhibits Vie With Sox Grab Game From FOR SIX YOUNGSTERS Products of Farm at Rockville Darkness and Griffs



Time Rapidly Approaching When Blue Ribbons Will Be Pinned Ray Schalk had the middle finger of his right hand split open while Henry was at bat in the sixth and had to quit. The Sox are greatly weakened by his absence, as Mayer is also injured and Tom Daly, a mediocre backstop, is the cult receiver available. on Carburetors.

Farmer Who Can Grow the Largest Non-Skid Tire Is Destined to Rural Fame.

By "BUGS" BAER.

From indications at Rockville, the day isn't far distant when blue ribbons wil be pinned to carburetors instead of smug bovines; when a load of home raised magnetos will crowd out the summer squash, and the farmer who can raise the biggest non-skid tire on his farm will drag down all the cash prizes which now go to the owner of the gigantic beet or tomato.

While ostensibly an exhibition of live stock and products of the soil, the fair is really an exposition of the mechanical strides made by the suburban brothers and sisters in the last decade.

Edwin Markham's "brother to the ox" famous poem, he would be forced to Montgomery County Fair Will Promoters of McFarland-Gib- his sales agency close its doors for lack

> While still keen for the bangtails and the festive pacer, Rockville county cheered the exciting finishes from the cool seclusion of the limous.ne, cabriolet, and landaulet. Cousin Cy is perfectly willing to raise horses, but some other hoofed it around the inside of the track were outnumbered 100 to 1 by the automobiles which lined the outside. And no longer does Ma wear a coun-

tenance as furrowed as the truck patch from the long hours of toil over the tub or churn. The only thing not done by machinery on the farm today is reading the latest illustrated magazine, and Ma reads that while the lil' old 2-horsepower motor pumps the water, churns the butter, separates the cream and skim, washes the clothes, and shoos away the pestiferous automobile agents.

The ancient hired man who used to swill up on hard cider, and not do his work; is replaced by the hire! man work; is replaced by the hired man who swills up on gasolene—and does his work all the better. There isn't a chore on the farm today that some rural Thomas Edison hasn't inventel a machine for. They've even got ma-chines for raising eggs and mort-gages off the old homestead.

Even if methods have changed a the old county fair, manners haven't and the old customs and costume still remain. You can still have yo the beautiful gypsy girl's picture on the outside of the tent. During the seance, the same old dark waters and tall, dark complexioned threatening gentleman leap into your future from the mysterious shuffling of the finger olled cards. The customary dash into the bright sunlight ejects them from never had a thing on his double when it comes to vibrating the chin. The only barker who drags the hicks away from their dimes any faster than he, is the proprietor of a chance taking paddle wheel.

William the Second doesn't put all his eggs into one basket, however. Not content with the magic siren of his voice, he has a cabaret of darky impersonators who are genuine. One dusky gentleman, whose color wasn't put on with a burnt cork, edifies the populace by actually drinking a bucket of water containing several gallors of of water containing several gallons of the fluid. He may have a hollow leg, but that is the only deception possible. He empties the bucket in full view of the crowd, who then proceed to kill each other in the rush to purchase the marvelous oil from W. J. Bryan, ir While falling to see the connection between oil and water, still, as the gerial barker admits, even if the oil ain't any good the cabaret was worth the money

sell the candy back, as a rule. At each further run g turn of the wheel, the sharp student of great ball, and human nature sells seven paddles for 16 men on bases.

cents apiece, or 70 cents gross. Returning the 30 cents, he has 20 cents net. For every 70 cents the crowd risks, he gets 20 of it. He whisks the wheel once a minute. It takes him about an hour to break one set of clients, and then another bunch of landsturm fill the vacant sbots. He started in yesterday with about one dozen boxes of candy, and should have only twelve left by Saturday night, besides all the sweet. The Rockville county fair is a real Saturday night, besides all the aweet-meat coin in Rockville county.

As an institution, the fair is sixtytwo years old, but the sandwiches and hot dogs look as young and coy as ever. If not the original pink lemon-ade of the inaugural fair, still the de-lightful concoction peddled there yesterday must be a lineal descendant on both sides of the family tree. The oldest inhabitant of Rockville was present yesterday, and toothlessly vol-unteered the information that men may same beautifully polished fack knives that our granddaddles tried to win in the fifties, through the simple medium

granddad, who never won a knife and neither will you. But you keep on try-ing. It's in the air. You simply have to try to ring shiny jack knives at county fairs, or it wouldn't be a legal

county fair in spite of the predomi-nance of the motor car. They have the funniest two-week-old calf, and the cutest lil' live hams without the eggs. that you ever saw. Some of the little piggles can hardly waddle and of course can't read the numerous printed tirades against Brer' Fly tacked around the fair grounds, for the Rockville fair is a thoroughly sanitary affair. Not being old enough to read, some of the lil' piggies have a fly or two buzzin round, but they won't be there long. This fair is also a crusade against the peaky germ carrying insect,

come and men may go, but the pink and rural America is rapidly being edu lemo of 1915 was the pink lemo of 1853, cated. It is also still possible to win the Flying horses, acrobats, basebal games, Ice cream cones, prize winning hables, blue ribbon winning crazy quilts —they have everything out at Rockville, and some more. All Maryland will meet

is now only distantly related to that of tossing a curtain pole ring over docle animal. If the white-whiskered poet were to issue a 1915 model of his but we still go on trying the same as but then, what's a county fair for?

Ludicrous Errors-Four Frames Filled With Masquerade Baseball.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Thirteen-Inning Contest W on By Chicago Abounds in

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Old Kid Darkness seemed certain to win the opening clash of the series between the Griffs and the White Sox, but through the darkness of the thirteenth inning, the cheering fans saw John Collins drive eafely to center, scoring Rebel Russell and the White Sox had copped 6 to 5, one of the most thrilling contests ever staged anywhere.

M. Bride's vigilance stole a tally from White Sox later the story of the short through the ball to Weaver, who tagged Shanks sliding in. The fine play brought a story of cheering.

scoring Rebel Russell and the White Sox had copped 6 to 5, one of the most thrilling contests ever staged anywhere.

It was filled with ludicrous errors that threatened to make it a farce. It had long drives and flukes. For four frames it was a joke, but from then on it was a hummer and every fan sat and shivered to the very end.

Doc Ayers, relleving Bomiling in the thirtienth. Wolfgang, who replaced Scott, showed seven frames of good work, and Urban Faber's four innings were almost perfect. Both Faber and Ayers tottered a triffe in the thirtienth. Faber having the better lack.

After the Griffs tied the score in the fifth, both teams fought toe to toe into fifth, both teams fought toe to toe into fifth, both teams fought toe to toe into fifth, both teams fought on account of darkness. But along came the break and the White Sox emerged victorious. With one down in the first half, Gandil poled a triple into the fog between Jackson and Felsch. Acosta's long fly to Jackson sent Gandil over with what appeared to be the deciding run. But the last half was yet to come. "Happy" Felsch lived when his slow roller to Shanks declined to roll foul. Shanks threw out Weaver, but Russell, up for Blackburne, stopped a pitched ball with his back. Daly filled the score by walking Murphy, forcing Felsch across. The half-frozen crowd was yelling like mad when John Collins slammed a hot one through Ayers legs into center field. Russell rushed over with the winning tally and the faithful fans one through Ayers' legs into center field. Russell rushed over with the winning tally and the faithful fans streaked it for their suppers.

The Griffs lost a good opportunity to score in the opening frame when Shanks falled to connect after two had perished. Moeller started off with a single to center, only to be forced by Foster. Milan forced the Midget and stole second, hiking to third on Schalk's poor neg, which rolled to Jackson. Shanks fell down in the pinch, rolling weakly to John Collins.

The White Sox broke the ice in their half of the opening session, Eddie Murphy crossing the plate. He singled and

half of the opening session, Eddie Murphy crossing the plate. He singled and stole to begin the fun. J. Collins rolled to McBride. Eddie Collins slapped one at McBride. Eddie Collins slapped one at McBride. Who tossed to Shanks to get Murphy. Umpire Dineen ruled the runner safe. Jackson's walk filled the sacks. Shanks grabbed Felsch's grounder, forced Eddie Collins at third and tried to get Murphy at the plate. The ball hit the runner in the back and he ball hit the runner in the back and he was safe. Jackson reaching third. Mc-

scoring three runs on four bingles and some flossy work on the part of the White Sox. Gandil's terrific triple to the right field bleachers opened the frame. Acosta's diouble to left bringing him in. On Henry's slap back at Scott the Cuban was run down, the big catcher going to second on the play. Mc-Bride's single to left brought Henry across, and Felsch's wild peg to the blate let McBride reach third. Boenling lined to John Collins, but Moeller singled to right, scoring his captain, A wild throw of Scott's to right field put wild throw of Scott's to right field put Moeiler on third, but Murnhy caugie. Foster's short fly and the Grifts were

The Sox grabbed one in their half, taking advantage of the unsteadiness of the Griffs. Blackburne walked. Schalk singled to center, Milan's failure to hold the bill letting both advance a base. Walsh, for Scott, poked one to Shanks, and Blackburne was run back to third by Henry. He insisted on holding the bag and so Henry tagged Schalk, who had also reached the cushion. Boehling threw out Murphy. Walsh was far off second and so Gandil tried to double him up. Blackburne broke for the plate, scoring on Foster's high peg to the plate. Acosta took J. Collins' fly.

After forcing Milan, who had singled in the third, Shanks stole and got to third on Gandil's out. He stayed there, too, for Acosta rolled to Eddie Colline. oo, for Acosta rolled to Eddie Col-

Boehling was yanked in the third with two on and none out. Moeiler dropped E. Collins' fly, putting him on second. Boehling threw Jackson's grounder to Shanks, but E. Collins slid under the Monacan safely. In came under the Monacan safely. In came Doc Ayers, and Felsch's long fly to Milan scored E. Collins, evening up the count. Foster threw out Weaver and Blackburne fanned. The latter took a

A combination of errors gave the Sex A combination of errors gave the Soxarun in the fourth, putting them ahead. With one gone Wolfg, ng hit to Foster, whose wild heave put the pitcher on second. Murphy fouled to Henry, and when McBride booted J. Collins' easy grounder he Accred. Gandil had to stop the slaughter by working the hidden ball trick on J. Collins.

The Griffs knotted the count in the fifth. Shanks doubling with two gone and scoring when Wolfgang threw Gandil's swinging bunt badly to first.

A pretty piece of work was shown in



Bride threw out Weaver, ending the session.

The Griffs went mad in the second. The Griffs work on four bingles and scoring three runs on four bingles and seeme flossy work on the part of the sented. Toney proved an able pitcher,



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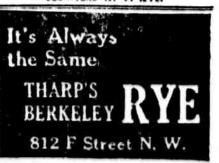
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SIX RACES CARDED **BOXING COMMISSION** AT ROCKVILLE TRACK

Have Four Days of Features For Nags.

ROCKVILLE, Aug. 25.-Six features are on the program here today in the there may be no unsatisfactory treatsecond day's card offered by the committee of the Montgomery County As- tised boxing bout between "Packey" sociation, which yesterday inaugurated McFarland and "Mike" Gibbons at

The program for today follows: Stake race, for two-year-olds, Maryland, Virginia, and District of Columbla colts; purse, \$500; trot, 2:24 class purse, \$400; pace, 2:18 class; purse, \$400 running, six furlongs and repeat purse, \$125; running, six furlongs and repeat; purse, \$125; hurdle race, half mile, for ponies ridden by boys or girls, fifteen years and under; silver cup.

The entries for the running events do

not close until late this afternoon. The

The harness race entries are as follows: 2:25 pace-Purse, \$400. Belle Redwood. Harry Little, jr., Baltimore, Md.; Jessie R., Long & Herbert, Hagerstown, Md.; May Prince, Long & Herbert, Hagers town, Md.; Homer T., W. H. Tabb, Augusta, Ga.; Brownie Wealth, W. H. Chambers, iRchmond, Va.; Hal Beale, H. Chambers, iRchmond, Va.; Hal Beale, H. C. Fawcett, Potomac, Md.; James B., William G. Butler, Potomac, Md.; Snip, J. A. Jones, Washington, D. C.; Bessle Bradstreet, Mr. Reyer, Reisterstown, Md.; Virginia Lady May, Daniel Reagan, Alexandria, Va.; June Patchen, Harry C. Corbin, Hanover, Pa. 2:20 trot-Purse, \$400, Morning Light, William H. Tabb, Augusta, Ga.; Jack Dryden, W. B. Mitchell, Roseville, Md.; Johnnie Miller, Harry C. Corbin, Han-Dryden, W. B. Mitchell, Roseville, Md.;
Johnnie Miller, Harry C. Corbin, Hanover, Pa.; Aliesswood, Richard Hentchel, Baltimore, Md.; Mordecai, Hall & Sewell, Washington, D. C.; Fatima, Henry Weisener, Baltimore, Md.; Bessie McKinney, Davis & Osborn, Hagerstown, Md.
2:30 trot—Purse, \$300, Beerstopper, Harry Little, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Hal Hardin, Frank Robinson, Brandywine, Md.; Favorite Audubon, W. O. Desh, Gaithersburg, Md.; Lady Corsage, Clifton Park Stock Farm, Silver Spring Md.; Marchand, Fleids Brothers, Rockville, Md.; Buster Red, Harry C. Boling, Washington, D. C.; Jack Dryden, W. B. Mitchell, Rossvile, Md.; Gray Devil, Harry C. Corbin, Hanover, Pa.; Mor-

Harry C. Corbin, Hanover, Pa.; Mor-decai, Hall & Sewell, Washington, D. C.: Fatima, Henry Wessner, Baltimore, Md.; Bessie McKinney, Davis & Osborn,

Frederick, Md.
Ladies' race—Purse, \$50. Gilbert B.,
R. T. Offutt, Seliman, Md.; Kinsar, Mrs.,
Herbert L. Diamond, Gaithersburg, Md.: Favorite Audubon, W. O. Desh, Gaithersburg, Md. Roadster race-For Montgomery coun-

Resider race—For Montgomery county horse; purse, \$100. Gilbert B. R. T. Offut. Sellman. Md.; Bessie. Spencer Magruder. Rockville. Md.; Tenny Direct. Thomas C. Keys, Rockville. Md.; Favorite Audubon. W. O. Desh. Gaithersburg. Md.; James B. W. G. Butler, Patomac. Md.; Alpha. Joseph Umstead. Kersington Md.; Alpha. Joseph Umstead. Kensington. Md.: Rebecca F. Fields Brothers. Rockville. Md.: Tranole. Clif-ton Park Stock Farm. Silver Spring. Md.: Roy West. Selby Brothers. Ger-mantown. Md.: Kushan. jr., J. F. O'Brien, Potomac, Md.: Dandy D., E. Green.

Cleveland Gets Bluhm.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 25 .- The Cleveland American League club today innounced the purchase of First Basenan "Red" Bluhm from the New Or-eans Southern Association team. Bluhm s a native Clevelander, and was tried out with the Cleveland American As-sociation team last season. He will join he Indians at the close of the New Orleans club's season.

GIVES ITS CONSENT

The White Sox pitchers are all over

only receiver available.

bons Match Satisfy Solons of Ability to Stage Bout.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-In order that ment for the public in the much adverits first day with trotting and running Brighton Beach on September 11, the State Boxing Commission yesterday had before it the backers of the fight. W. C. Marshall and Chauncey Marshall, jr. in answer to summonses from the commission, appeared and for an hour explained every detail of the bout

Proof was offered that not only the forfeit of the management has already been put up, btu that both fighters have placed \$2,500 in reputable hands to insure their appearance in the ring. The two men produced proof of their finan-cial ability to stage the bout and pay the big sums agreed to in the articles of agreement. The latter was carefully studied by the boxing commission and declared to be all right.

Following the conference the commis-

sion announced that the action was taken in order to guarantee the public against a repetition of such affairs as happened in the Luther McCarthy-Frank Moran. the "Charlie" White-"Joe" Moran, the "Charlie" White-"Joe" Rivers and the Leach Cross-"Johnny" Harvey fight agreements. The commission declared that the management must show satisfactory proof that the public concepts of the control of the co public, once having paid its admission. would not be forced to wait for hours while the fighters wrangled over any details or clamor for their money. So far as able, the commission announced, every precaution has been taken against a fizzle, and the Ocean Athletic Club, which will stage the bout, scoffs at the idea that it has assumed an unusual taken bout, scoffs at the idea that it has assumed an unusual task when it agrees to pay \$32,500 to the fighters.

The commission did not take up the matter of decisions, because of the absence of one of the members, and there was no announcement forthcoming in this matter.

Lavender Helped By Three Double Plays

PHILAUELPHIA, Aug. 25.-Three louble plays by the Cubs enabled Lavender to crawl out of as many trying situations and as the result the Phillies lost the final game to Chicago yesterday by 6 to 1. Rixey was batted hard in the first and fourth innings and retired at the end of the fourth in favor of Chalmers. The latter was yanked in the seventh for a pinch hitter, Baumgartner finishing the game.

Dugey was ordered off the field by Umpire Rigler in the seventh for pro-

A throw to the plate by Good, dou-bling up Bancroft on Cravath's fly, was the feature play.

Giants in Cellar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Of the numerous bad games of the year played by the Giants yesterday's was the worst. They were beaten, 12 to 1, by the Cardinals, and while tripping into the league's subterranean chamber played that kind of ball. They could not hit Lee Meadows, but any club might have had the same experience. They were, however, weak in fielding as well as in batting, and the plague of errors which visited them made their playing that much worse.

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Great is the grief of the South Side fan. In the spring he dreamed of pennants. He saw the greatness of "Pants" sucker has to ride 'em. The nage which Rowland, the glory of Eddie Collins and the triumph of the White Sox. Now in the waning days of summer he realizes that the same bitter dose has been prepared for him, and that the city series will have to be his meed instead of the struggle for the world's championship. These South Side rooters of the Windy City are a loyal clan, too. No matter what happens to the White Sox, they are always backed up to the limit. There isn't a fan south of Jackson boulevard who won't fight at the drop of the hat in defense of Commy and his Sox. But the White Sox just haven't the punch necessary to put over the sleeping sickness upon the foe. They have faltered under the spur. They will finish high, but not high enough. Therefore is there grief upon the South

When the warming winds of 1916 begin to breathe upon the land, the Sox will again make their bid for supreme glory. But if they follow the same old path of other years, good baseball judges believe them doomed to failure. If the White Sox have to play regular games daily from March 1, as they have since they began training in California, August, 1916, will have the same old story to tell of a faltering band of athletes, doing its best, but lacking the speed and stamina to go the distance. There is such a thing as too much baseball for a man and the White Sox, from the oldest veteran to the youngest recruit, are suffering from just that disease. If the Old Roman will make an honest effort to look things in the face, he must come to the same conclusion. If he will admit conditions, there may be hope for his team. If he won't, the Sox will continue to get a fine jump on the enemy and your young life, but the same lil' then, when they should be gathering all their strength for the spurt, thrill down your spinal column still then, when they should be gathering all their strength for the spurt, lingers as you listen to a prototype they will falter through sheer fatigue. This has been the tale of the

lingers as you listen to a prototype of William Jennings Bryan expound the virtues of a life-glving oil.

Speaking of doubles, which we weren't, either the ex-Premier of State or his twin brother is bally-hooing out at the Rockville Fair. The marked resemblance alone is worth the price of admission, especially 'f you horn in on a pass. William Jennings the Twice is the proprietor of a marvelous oil which will cure anything from nothing to everything. And he certainly can extoll its virtures. The Boy Orator of the Platte never had a thing on his double when

the boxing game the evil system of guaranteeing performers for their appearance certain large sums of money, whether the money comes in at the gate or not. It is to be hoped that Andrews is successful. Also, New the gate or not. It is to be hoped that Andrews is successful. Also, New York boxers and managers are said to be joining hands to stave off this new system. This effort will fall because it will be unpopular. Andrews also wants a rule adopted requiring a champion to defend his title at least twice a year. Nothing could be better. No boxer is entitled to a cent more than he can draw at the gate. No champion should be allowed cent more than he can draw at the gate. No champion should be allowed to swell around, glorying in the possession of a title unless he is willing to defend it at all times against all challengers. In no other way is he a real champion. If it is possible for promoters everywhere to agree to a real champion. If it is possible for promoters everywhere to agree to a real champion. It is possible to promoters the state of agree to a system of paying percentages only of money taken in to see stars of the ring in action, one long step forward will have been witnessed. If a union will insist that champions defend their titles, another and a longer step will have been taken. Boxing is a good sport when rightly conducted, but it is not rightly conducted now and everybody knows it. It is this general knowledge that puts the sport in illrepute. Maybe the awakening s at hand. Let's hope so, anyway

Tygers Lose First Trench in Big Series

Another keen conno's seur of human nature is the gent who apparently runs a candy paddic whee!. There is absolutely no gambling about the device, as the fortunate possessor of the winning paddle is entitled to a richly decorated box of candy. In case he hasn't a sweat tooth in his skull, he can sell the candy back for 50 cents. All the winners sell the candy back, as a rule. At each sell the candy back, as a rule. At each sell the candy back, as a rule at each sell the candy back as a rule. At each sell the candy back as a rule at each sell the candy back as a rule. At each sell the candy back, as a rule at each sell the candy back, as a rule at each sell the candy back as a rule at each sell the candy back as a rule at each sell the candy back as a rule at each sell the candy back as a rule at each sell, and was unhittable with

Guy Morton Holds Yanks to One Hit

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug 25.—The Yankees continued their slide downward yesterday afternoon when they dropped the opening game of the last sories the New Yorkers will play here. Guy Morton, who is fast becoming one of the best twirlers in the American League, plastered a new coat of white-wash over Donovan's aggregation and besides held the visitors to one lone hit. Inability to solve Morton's delivery tells the story of the latest downfal of the Yankees. The score was 6 to 0.